By that time they were going so fast that they could not make it, and they shall stories or letters only will shot off into space and were dashed to

Write year name, ago and address by at the bottom of the story.

Carlo Con

WIDE-AWARE POETRY. BALLOWE'EN NIGHTMARE.

.-Hallowoon! Catherine Powers

ENCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

It was spent this firm of the year. We all had a very nice time, that the Druids held their great autumn William STANIST SWANSON, Age 12. cestival lighting fires in honor of the sun as an expression of thanksgiving. The Adventures of Bob and Peggy.

of the characteristics of the Coll han and his wife who had a sen to grow together. By our union the weak about 18 years oin. This boy's many shall give beauty to the strong and the about the first of November in which path in a supplea, as representing the wir. In the property of the weak of the strong shall give help to the weak."

VIOLET PATENANDI, Age 12.

This dog died when he was about 10 years old. This dog died when he was 13 years old and he miss-

6-Lena Maine, of North Stonington-

Matri Bernter, of Danielson-Process my inest sincere, thunks for the deficit-

I prize beet: I have received, I am Sehert J. Sterms, of Norwich. I wish to thank you for the latereding book you awarded me.

Lilles to Go to Fairs.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to Rockwille fair and I will have a good time. I will see some cows. pigs. and the only grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where wile fair and I will see some cows. pigs. and race horses and I will tell you what it saw it is so I at a my breakfast first and race horses and I will tell you what it saw is a law big snakes which a wide fair and I saw big snakes which a and lots of other things. I might take something to the fair and I hope I will win first prize. I saw a lot of quadrant urkeys and ducks and of other things. I might take something to the fair and I hope I will win first prize. I like to go to fairs very much.

RAYMOND ROY Age 5.

Eagleville

Lilles to Go to Fairs.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to Rockwint in the landed on a farmer's field where there were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where there were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where there were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where there were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where there were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I asked my grandfather came home he said that it landed on a farmer's field where the were onts about a foot tall. I aske figs. I saw some horse races. I saw all stude of ahimals and had a very nice PRANK SLEDJESKY, Age 10

Spant That Raded in Disaster.

Dear Uncle Jed: In the year 1919 a which is the highest peak in the

White Megratalia.

Two young men had been climbing the megratals, and, when they had reached the top, they thought it would be great for to side down on the railroad track.

This railroad track is so after in some passes that it is nearly straight up and The young men then took a railroad

Children's Coughs

tie, which they had found near, and fastened it so it would not slip off end-ways. They started, and had gone a short distance when they came to a

pieces on the rocks below.

Their remains were found one hundred and fifty feet from the railroad track. This story, I add with regret, is a

ELEANOR GARDNER ELEANOR GARDNER, Age 12.

An' he's awful small an' crooked an' his legs is jes' as thin—
He kept watchin' out the winder, where 'he stare is an' the moon.

In' the wind was sort of moanin', an' the first thin', pretty seon.

The y'e a crackin' in the branches, an' a laugh like M're! hee', hee'.

An' there awful of black witches was there gripmin' in at me'.

Then I felt a awful coldness an' like soosefiesh come on me.

Chuse my blose' Goor was open jes' as allent as cold be.

An' I heard a awful clankin' an' a groan like from the dead.

An a bly white ghost, without no cyes, comed gilddun toward my bed!

An cook this tender morsul for our lin!—

Book tals there? Answer or l'li there was no answer. So he said once again, "Who is there?" Again there was no answer. So he said once again, "Who is there? Answer or l'li there was no answer. So he said once again, "Who is there? Answer or l'li there tals just there? Answer or l'li there tals just there? Answer or l'li there tals alad there? Answer or l'li there the was no answer. So he said once again, "Who is there? Answer or l'li there tald, as id there? Answer or l'li there tals alad there? Answer or l'li there

A Hallowe'en Party.

AWARDS.

Dear Uncle Jed: Last year we had a party at our house. It was Hallowe'en and our teacher invited all the school children for the party of the fact that it comes on Sunday the observance. The prants or parties, will take the comes now known as little size but the eye of All Saints day, Hallowen and to formerly attendant ceremonies long attendar christianity. The two chief the control of the property of the party attendant ceremonies long attendar christianity. The two chief in formerly attendant opremonted long attendance christianity. The two chief destructeristics of ancient Hallows'en were made. After a while we had some the lighting of bondres and the belief games. We had an ample and it was inner of all nights in the year this is the lifebed to a string and two tried to eaten the course which phoats and witches to a string and two tried to eaten the in their mouths. Then we had an another in their mouths of water and tried to take a bile out of it.

- Engleville.

or the bruidle ceremonies were emetable little village of Corawall, Canada, an

Percentage of Research of Reast Brook, and Bunny Brown on an Auto Tour.

- Tree sledgest; of Parievile—From Toule to Bombay.

- Derethy December, of New London Peter Mink.

- Lens Maise, of North Storington—

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when Bob went over the top he was captured by a German soldier and was captured by a German soldier and was captured by a German barracks where he was tiel with strong rope. Peggy slayed by his side all the time. When ahe saw that nobody was around she chewed the ropes and then she and Bob got away very quickly and quietly. When they reached the American barracks Bob told the officers what a great deed Percent. they reached the American barracks Bob feld the officers what a great deed Peggy had done.

CHARLES HENRY KOSMALER,

Dear Uncle Jed: I am raising a little calf. Her name is Beauty. One day she got loose and went under a tree and

the ground. I thought she was dead.
So I dug a grave to bury her. And when I got up in the morning she was all right and I was happy to see her FANNIE HANTMAN, Age 14.

Uncasville

The Lost Children. Donald and May his sister, were out looking for chestnuts. They hadn't found many and May was tired, so they lay town in the leaves to rest. They didn't mean to go to sleep but soon their eye-

lids closed and they were at slumber-

For Coughs and Colds Use



Bronchitis, most stubborn of all coughs, yields to its ELEANOR GARDNER Age 12

East Brooklyn.

Sack's Experience.

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a man whose name was Jack Gordon and the lived in Jecty, soen.

They's the spooklest kins of feelin, like they feel as quiet, but kind of record and they's some one in the record.

An' they's a gobblin standin' by the bottom of my bed.

This head wan like a punkin' an' big as anythin.

An' he's a wind mailt an' crooked an' his legs is jes' as thin healing properties. Try this

The above familiar trade-mark on every package—all druggists, 60c and \$1.20.

How Old Are You By Your Hair?

You may be 30 in years, but if you are bald-headed, gray, or your hair is dry, brittle, scraggly and ugly-looking, people will surely take you to be many years

they from the dead.

In this white ghost, without no cyes, commad stilddun toward my bed!

An the solbilin eracked his ingree, an he mays. "We'll make a brow he had better take Jack to prison. He was in prison for three months and then they lot him out Jack never went to war again.

An cock this tender marsul for our Halloweles night stem."

It was the white a pointed hony, skinny fingers in all pe, and then the ghost hent down, an I could smeel a maldy smeil.

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It was the ghost hent down, an I could smeel a maldy smeil.

An is pear any pointed from the when I gave one awful yell!

In my Te an' Ma camed runnin', an' they give the light right on. The winter may gone!

It was the place twee good that I seemed by the school children was for the light right on.

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wards a tree. He boked up and saw May and Donald perched on one of the branches. So he killed the bear and took the children home.

As they were going to bed May cald, "I'll never go out after chestnuts unless some older person goes also. DORIS WATERS, Agr 13.

The Vine and the Gal. A vine was growing beside a hardy

oak. It had just reached that height at which it needed support. "Oak," said the vine, "I am weak." "I am strong," answered the oak "end your trunk so that you may hole me up," said the vine.

"I am strong and I will hold you up."
said the oak. "but I am too large and too
solid to bend. I will be glad to help you,
but you must cling to me.
"Put your arms around me, my pretty

vinc. I will support you even if you wish to climb as high as the clouds. "While I thus hold you up, you shall make my rough trunk beautiful with your bright green leaves and scarlet berries.
"We were made by the Master of Life

Thus it is easy to set w', by his factor of a limit very interest and we will be considered and he was alone and with the wildows and ghosts with his mother.

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Rathless France for Norwich—Campers (Girls Behind the Lines.

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KATHLEEN RYAN, Age 12.

A Big Aeroplane.

Dear Uncle Jed: A few weeks after the world war was over a big aeroplane landed at Greenport, N. Y., at 12 o'clock at night. The people of the town thought that there were about six aeroplanes.

They were both awarded medals of I saw my grandfather going away with a horse and I asked him where he was

chough gasoline to take them to Boston, so in the night when they were coming down the captain called "All for yourselves!" because they thought that they were coming down into Long Island

But they happened to clear it and landed on this farmer's oats. The captain he ground. I thought she was dead. of gasoline and 500 gallons of water. of the tires was about five or six feet tall. When it started I stayed in back of it and it made so much wind that it almost blew me down. WILLIAM SLEDJESKY, Age 18.

Eagleville A Nutting Party. It was a clear October morning. We were going nutting and had been plan-

ning and getting ready for the last few

There were to be about ten girls in our

days.

we all started out in search of nuts. Each

we sit started out in search of nuts fasch girl gathered all she could and then ran back to her basket. Suddenly Jane Merrill cried out: "Who's been stenling my nuts?" Alice declared that no one had been near them. but on looking into the trees discovered

but on locating into the frees discovered the robbers. On one of the branches sat four red scuirrels. After having illied our bastlets with nuts, we set about getting lunch. The fire was built and the potatoes and appies put in to bake. Each girl had brought her own lunch and enough of one thing to go around. The cloth being es

supplies to the trenches and to help the graphes that she could not come to the party. Makel then thought she cause in the party. Makel then thought she cause in the party of the party of the party of the party. Makel then thought she cause in the party of the more fun that morning in swimming than we ever had before. After we were dress-ed we were rendy to eat a good hot

DOROTHY DOTZAUER, Age 12.

Our Nutting Party.

Dear Uncle Jed: Now I am going to tell you about going nutting. We got up tarly on Sunday moraing, Oct. 10, and got rendy to go. Theer were six of us. Edward Johnson, Emma Johnson, my sunt and uncle, besides Carroll and Wil-joh, my two brothers, and Lovira Corey, the of my p. I friends.

My aunt put un our lunch. We had agg sandwiches and bread and butter tandwiches, cake, pie, candy and pea-uts, and some coffee to drink. We took laskets and bags. It was a long way from out house to

team as far as we could and then we tied the house and went on foot.

We started about 9 o'clock in the morning. We saw a flock of sheep and a herd of cows, and we also saw birds, quirrels and lots of other small things. We found a tree with some wainuts and then my uncle went up the tree and shook it for us. It was fun picking

them up, except when a nut would fall house spent the week end at the Harding nour heads or shoulders.

We went a little further and found another tree with some more on it, and then we picked them up we went and hid them, and then we started along in another was weather the started along in id them, and then we started along in a path and soon we were up to my transfather's lot, but before we got there we ate our lunch; but when we got there my grandfather made is eat some more. We stayed a little while and then we went back to the place where we had off our nuts, took them, and started for the waven and home.

he wagon and home.

We got home about I o'clock that night and now I think that I had rather live the country than in the city.

LENA MAINE, Age 11. North Stonington.

Bridgeport. The price of dying is com-ing down in Bridgeport. The undertakers announce a reduction of from 10 to 20 per ent. in funeral costs.

GOOD FOR HIM AND HIS WIFE. Hurley L. Watkins, 2308 Lytle street, outsville, Ky., writes: "I found Foley's ions and Tar just what I wanted for my wife's and my colds." This farmous In the meantime mother was at home.

In the meantime mother was at home, worrying about them. So as soon as their father came home she sent him to look for them. He looked about but could not find them and started for home. All of a sudden he heard a voice that sounded like Don's calling "Help!"

He ran to the direction of the voice

There were to be about ten girls in our party. Bessle, Mary and Margaret were watting for us when we reached the cormer, walting for us when we reached the cormer, and the cormer strolling along just before car time.

After a half hour's ride in the car we children as for adults. It checks coughs, and stops that sounded like Don's calling "Help!"

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BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jplius L. Strong of Danlelson have moved to Manchester, where Mr. Strong is employed at the station as telegraph operator. Mr. Strong is a Bolton boy and his friends are glad to have

William H. Loom's.

Joseph Boero, \$1, died suddenly at his home last week Tucsday morning while

was born in Raily.

Paul Chement, who has been visiting at his sister's in New Jersey, was taken very ill last week and his brother. Amos Clement, of Coveniry, was rother amos 'slands.

New Haven,—Armstrong Wells Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sperry, left Tuesday for San Francisco, from where he will sail Saturday for the South Sea Clement, of Coveniry, was rother Amos 'slands.

Louis Boero lost a horse last week. The horse can into a potato digger, cutting himself so hadly be had to be shot.

Hutchinson's father, Calvin Hutchinson.

Mrs. C. E. Poneroy was in South

Manchester last week, 'he guest of her
sister, Mrs. M. I., Holinook.

Mrs. Charles F. Sumner entertained the

Ladies' Aid society at her home hast Wednesday afternoon. The annual meet-ing was held and the officers were re-elected: Precident, Miss Annie M. Ai-

LYME

Mrs. Homer Beebe and Miss Anna Chadwick of Storrs were guests at James Seebe's last Sunday. Donald Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harding motored to Hamp-ton last Sunday to visit Fred Fitts and

Miss Ada Harding and Miss Annie



brought her own lunch and enough of one thing to go around. The cloth being syread and everything ready, we all sat down to a fine feast, which was enjoyed very much, as everyone was hungry.

At hist, everyone having gathered all the nuts they could carry, and having the nuts they could carry, and having the nuts they could carry, and having the nuts they could carry and having the nuts they could be not set to be not set to

boy was attending a state college. Mrs. Cadwell was Miss Eliza Sperry of Bolton. Bolton grange members attended the loyentry grange meeting last week

John A. Alvord, who was a Bolton boy and has kept a store at Manchester Green for over 30 years, has sold the business to Harry English of South Man chester, who is just 21 years of age. Mr. Alvord has run a cart through Bolton



DETRY

TRESONAL E ROOFETELL

Do you not hear him say-"Preserve until the judgment day-America" - Sidney Austin Witherbee

Could I but do one worthy deed.
Or write one living like
In fill the measure of my need—
Could I but see one fruitful seed.
The were conteminent mine.
Could I but sing one living song
To banish mortal pain;
Could I but right one crying wrong.
Or belt, one activer soul along.
I had not live in valu.

So vast the universe, so cold.

The peaks to which we climb,
So gray the skies, the stars so old:
So many sheep strayed from the feld
And so swift fleeting. Time!
Strive as I may, somehow it seems.
That each succeeding sun
Finds me yet distant from my Dreams.
On paths rock strewn, with syell
streams.
And no day's Journey done!

Vet must I carry en the fight,
Still I must do my best,
So, when I pass from out the Night
Into the Day, into the Light,
My weary Soul may rest!
—Richmond Times-Dispate

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She's going to Normal School."
"It will take a lot of schooling to make that girl normal."—Louisville Courier-

"I am tempted to tell the laudlord wha I think of this rent raise."
"Don't do it. Charile, dear," probated young Mrs. Horkins, "It's bad enough to give him your hard earned money, without wasting any of your splendid quence on him."—Washington Star. '20-Here's a photo in the paper

Mary Pickford weeping over her dicorce. '40-That certainly is a moving picture Stanford Chaparral. "There's always one time when you can be sure a man is not tolling the truth."

"When is that?" "When he tells a friend either that he had forgotten that he had lent him money or had forgotten that he had borrowed some. Those are incidents no one ever forgets."—Detroit Free Press. "He must have some income."

"Just heard him say he doesn't owe a foller to anybody." - Detroit Free Press. Magistrate-Do you mean to say that aughstrate—10 you mean to say that such a physical wrock as your husband tave you that black eye? Plaintiff—You? Washup, 'e wasn't a physical wreck until 'e gave me the black eye.—London Opinion.

He-There have been times in my life when I was tempted to commit suicide. She—Why grieve over the past? We can all look back and see where we've made mistakes.—Pearson's Weekly. Funeral services for Erastus Huntley were held at his home Friday at 3 "But I don't like this cold-holled mut-

o'clock. Burial was in the family lot at lon you've serve me."
Hamburg. Amburg.

Mrs. James E. Bennett returned last uny choice here?"

"Certainly" the "Docsa't one have leaving it alone "-London Answers. First Rustle-D'ye 'cure old Daddy Smith's cottage was burnt down last night?

William Huntley and family returned william Huntley and raminy returned to their home in Meriden Salurday last.

Mrs. William Brown of New York is spending a few days in Old Hamburg.

J. H. Bromley and a friend, Mr. Pratt. of Glasfonbury, were huntling guests at the Martin house the past week.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Asheville, N. C., has a community earing kitchen which is supplied with a

Watermarks in paper have been used rom the earliest times. John Tate, apermaker of Stevenage, in 1434, used an eight-petaled flower for his water More than 150 carloads of siectrics

equipment have been shipped from the United States to fit up two great centra power stations under construction near Bombay, India. As secretary of the North Carolin

Good Roads Association Miss H. M. Berry has delivered public address throughout the state in behalf of the movement for improved highways. The inventor of a machine on which musical notes may be written in the The Electors of the Town of Preston the hereby warned to meet at the Town Youse on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1920, from 9 clock a, m, until 5 o'clock p. m., stan-ard time, for the purpose of casting same manner as the typewriting machine is Signor Luigi Fortoni, an Italian. It is said to be a great help to composers.

o clock a, m. until 5 o clock p, m., stan-dard time, for the purpose of casting their ballots for Electors of President and vice President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Comp-troller, United States Senator, Repre-sentative in Congress, Senator, Judge of Probate, Representatives, and Justices of the Peace. receive a restricted vote, but in order to acquire the ballot they must be twentyfive years of age and must answer a cer tain salary or property qualification New Orleans is decorating herself with a belt of flowers, on both sides of a drive the Peace G. V. SHEDD, Town Clerk.
Dated at Preston, Conn., Oct. 27, 1920.
oct28ThM entirely across the city, which will be extended to encircle the city. Roses and

The women of Jamaica are about to

hardy perennials are being used. The Chinese population of Lendon increasing rapidly and the district which boceming overcrowded so that they are

The inhabitants of the Town of Canterbury qualified to vote at the Electors Meeting are warned to meet at the Town Hall in said Town of Canterbury on Thesday, Nov. 24, 1929, from 5.30 o'cleck in the forenoon and until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of casting their hallots for Electors of the President and Vice President. Governor, Licutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, and Comptroller, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Senator from the Twenty-linith Senatorial District, and to elect by ballot a Judge of Probate for the District of Canterbury, and two Representatives from the Town of Canterbury and two Representatives from the Town of Canterbury.

The hallot boxes will be onen for the reception of the Electors' ballots during the hours above mentioned.

Lucky is the bride that receives

Lucky is the bride that receives

one of FRISWELL'S

WEDDING RINGS and lucky is the groom that gives one of these rings for the bride will always esteem his good judgment.

We also carry a full line of goods suitable for Wedding All advertised goods at the

lowest prices. The

Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1920.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING. Judge. In the matter of an agreement between Ethel B. Lewis of Ledyard. Conn. Guardian of the person of Ellhabeth Lewis, a minor, of said Norwich party of the First Part and Alfred O. Palmer and Lillian M. Palmer, husband and wife, both of Ledyard, Conn. parties of the Second Part, for the adoption of said minor by said parties of the Second Part.

The said agreement having been exhibited to said Court for approval, in writing it is Ordered. That the hearing upon the approval of said surrement be had at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1929, at 10 clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the produce of Euld agreement, and of said hearing for the reportoval thereof, be ulwen by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circuitation in said District at least two days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

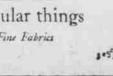
Attest: Hellen M. DRESCHER. William Friswell Co. 25 and 27 Franklin Street

SoilED space just ruin the appearance of any costume. And they are so unnecessary. You can cleanse them at home-so easily-in such a few minutes-without shrinking or fading or discoloring-if you just use Ivory Soap Flakes.

Just pour warm water on a few of these quick-lathering flakes of genuine Ivory Soap-dip a soft brush in the suds-and gently brush off the soil. The wonderful Ivory suds moves dirt so quickly-and so safely, too, because it's pure and mild and harmless, as you always have known Ivory Soap to be. Use these flakes that you know you can depend on for keeping all your dainty things-silk, linens and wool-pretty and fresh as new.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES

for washing particular things Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics



mestead in Sterling City.

Sunday from a visit to New York.

Miss Vern Hall, who is attending school in Middletown, spent the week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

LEGAL NOTICES

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ELECTORS' MEETING.

CLINTON E. FRINK

Town Clerk, and of Canterbury, Conn. Dated at C. erbury, Conn., this 27th day of October, 1920. oct28d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Norwich, within and for the District of orwich, on the 26th day of October, A. 1920.

him living near this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Denison H. Loomis and
son of Westfield, Mass, spent Sunday
with Mr. Loomis parents, Mr. and Mrs.

very fil last week and his brother, Amos Clement, of Coventry, was sent for. Mr. Clement is reported as gaining.

The new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massolina is their sixth child.
Bolton people were grieved to learn of the death recently of Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwell's son of New Britain in an automobile accident in Michigan, where the low was attending a state college. Mrs.

Thursday evening and presented a play, Just a Little Mistake.

vord; secretary and trensurer, Miss Adelia N. Leomis.

for years. He was a kind, accommodating man, and local people are sorry to have him go out of business.

Louis Tracy of Willimantic is substituting as telegraph operator for James Connors at the station Steele's.

